carriers," who carry the organism of the disease in the intestinal tract and may develop it at any time or may transmit the disease to others without ever presenting symptoms of cholera in themselves. Tiles is a factor which we have never before dealt with, and we now know it as a most common cause for the transmission of the disease where apparently no previous cases have occurred. It is probable that these cases that are now presenting themselves at Hoffman Island are cholera carriers; however, it is not impossible that through these some local infection may have taken piace; in order to discover this I have ordered that specimens be taken from the intestinal tract of all those now held at Hoffman Island.

It is in the presence of these conditions, when the confidence of the public in this department should not be unjustly disturbed nor its facilities for protecting the public health diminished, that the man appointed health diminished. The quarantine departments of every pert in this country are facing a very serious and one-rous task during the coming summer. It is not impossible that many vessels arriving from the cholera infected districts of Italy within the n.xi few weeks will bring one or more cases of this disease. The crisis is drawing heavily on the resources of my department. It is not impossible to investigate this department staff. Commissioner Bulger has an unusual strain on the discipline of the department staff. Commissioner Bulger's publicly printed statement regarding Quarantine conditions affect not only the sublide mind, but the discipline at Quarantine conditions affect not only to cries for help.

also puts an unusual strain on the discipline of the department staff. Commissioner Bulger's publicly printed statement regarding Quarantine conditions affect not only the public mind, but the discipline at Quarantine, on which the public is largely dependent for its health and safety.

I have sedulously refrained from making any comments on the Quarantine investigation so far because I was assured by Commissioner Bulger at the investigation's outset that all the testimony would be carefully sifted and considered by him after an opportunity was given me to be heard, before he made a public report of his findings. I feel myself justified, therefore, in making this answer to Commissioner Bulger's attack.

Savers and boatmen stationed at the different backers and boatmen stationed at the station and backers and boatmen stationed at the station and backers and boatmen stationed at the different backers and bo

who died from cholera at Swinburne Isl- was more than six years old, the youngest and yesterday was Ezebet Szaboliseki, being a babe in arms. Goldstein wanted twenty-five years old. The four new to take a row on the bay with his family patients were Carmina Matruzzi, fifty- but was not sure of his oarsmanship. While four years old; Francisco Arcordia, thirty-eight years old; Angelo Pompi, fifty-two years old, and Francisco Farandangeo, fifteen years old, the last daughters, standing on a float near the old named being seriously ift. There are Jackson mill. now fifteen actual cases of cholera at Swinburne Island.

Charges Inhuman Treatment.

against cholera invasion.
So far as reported, twelve cases of cholera have developed within the last five days on Hoffman Island and several days after the period of incubation had expired. It is clearly apparent, therefore, that these unfortunate victims have contracted the discase on the island, and not on a steamer. That Dr. Doty has permitted employes and attendants coming in personal contact with aftered and contact with a first property of the city, day after the contact at the contact with a first property of the city, day after the contact at the contact with a first lurch, careened to one side and dumped all nine of its passengers into the waters of Flushing Bay.

Two NEW YORKERS INJURED.

Avoiding One Machine in Road, Car Runs Into Another.

Mineola, Long Island, July 16 (Special).—

William B. Lynde and Charles A. Liewer, William B. Lynde and Charles A. Liewer, which is the contact and attendants coming in personal contact with cholera patients to go to the city, day after day, and mingle with people living in conserved tenement house sections has been established beyond doubt, and we now learn that one of his employes died from cholera, having been taken sick in his home and transferred to a public hospital; that yietim had been working on Hoffman Island only three days before, and when his services were no longer required he was simply permitted to go back to the city from ply permitted to go back to the city from an infected pesthouse and after actually an infected pesthouse and after actually coming in contact with cholera.

It is also apparent that all these developments are due to the centamination of the drinking water, the failure to segregate until Charles relieved him of the child's

nis of the first importance, hits is the first time that Dr. Doty has had any real cholera to deal with durhis entire administration, and the depuments of the last few days show that people can look for no protection at hands

When, at the end of Eriday's hearing, I When, at the end of Kriday's hearing, made the startling statement that there was a cholera epidemic on Hoffman Island now and that Dr. Doty is suppressing the news, the people were all very much astonished, but shortly thereafter Dr. Doty was forced to issue the alarming statement that he had two deaths on Wednesday and two were then in a critical condition (one of whom died yesterday) and six more were isolated. To-day the number of cases developed since Wednesday ere tweive, as far as his own report shows, so that, although one had died on July 12 and one on July 12, with six other cases in the hospital, no report had been issued by him to the public press until July 14, late in the afternoon, after I had made the statement referred to in court; and although actual cases of choicera had developed on the island by July 14, he permitted his attendants to go about the city unfumigated and with no regard for the public health; one of these attendants collapsed while at his home with his unfortunate family, and from his home he had been taken to an ordinary hospital, the physicians little thinking that they had before them one of Dr. Doty's army of "cholera carriers."

The situation is alarming, and I thought I would not be guilty of impropriety in suggesting that you call the Governor's attention to this situation at once.

Mr. Dushkind said last night that at

Mr. Dushkind said last night that at 152d street police station. to-morrow's hearing he would take up the investigation as to the recent outbreak of cholera on Hoffman Island and from a launch off Zerega Point, in Long why the news had been withheld from the press until the disclosure was made friends, John Kelly, of No. 22 Parker avebefore the Commissioner

A rumor that two laborers left Hoff-man Island last Monday with Patrick F. Cushing, who died from cholera on Saturday, and are still missing was denied by the lawyer for Dr. Doty, although the Raff dived repeatedly, but could not find e of the news was seemingly com-

The hearing will be continued before

and Marine Hospital service is watching avenue, Hunter's Point, Queens, who was closely the appearance of cholera in New swimming in the East River at the foot of York and is co-operating in every way with Noble street, Hunter's Point, when he got relaxation of the severity of his sentence Yerk and is co-operating in every way with the health authorities of that state. One of the experis of the service will leave to the experis of the service will leave to covered.

State officials and instructions have been carefully traced and all suspected ports to exert increased vigilance and to call for further assistance if the situation warrants. Government officials here scout the idea that there is any danger of anything approaching an epidemic of cholera. They be lieve the few cases are merely sporadic and such as have been discovered have been carefully traced and all means have been employed to prevent a spread of the plague.

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his wife Mollie, and their three children. The name of the woman immigrant Lilly, Dorothy and Florence, none of whom he was deliberating the matter he saw Abraham Weingross, also a tailor, of No. 68 Scholes street, Brooklyn, with his family consisting of his wife and two young

Two Families in Rowboat.

Goldstein and Weingross are old friends, and when Goldstein told Weingross of his Mr. Dushkind's letter to Mr. Bulger desire for a ride on the water it was quickly arranged. Goldstein's friend could handle an oar, he explained, and he was

the children began to get restless, and tried a semi-conscious condition when picked up, over the Middle West about Thursday and there spread eastward to the Atlantic state are in no way protected this state are in no way protected disst cholera invasion.

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They refused to go to the hospital and returned to their home.

States by the latter part of the week."

One death and three prostrations from the tracks. They were both in a semi-conscious condition when picked up.

They refused to go to the hospital and returned to their home.

TWO NEW VORKERS INJURED

opments are due to the contamination of the drinking water, the failure to segregate groups of immigrants, the failure to discrete clothes or clothing, and the failure to observe many other sanitary requirements of the first importance.

This is the first importance.

Log Knocks Diver Unconscious

A crowd of Sunday bathers at Bergen paddling about in a boat two hundred yards from shore. The boys had been taking

turns at diving from the rowboat. The youngest of the trio, Nicholas Savani, fourteen years old, of No. 150 Wal- Hotel, fist street and Columbus avenue. worth street, Brooklyn, made a deep dive and did not reappear. His brothers, think- feur, of No. 120 Tenth avenue, ran into ing he was trying to outdistance their the rear of a machine owned and driver marks, waited in the boat. Finally they by John Sullivan, of No. 879 Seventh ave- Caring for the Michigan Sufferers Will became alarmed and dived after Nicholas. After three or four attempts they found bore Bridge coming toward Manhattan yes him lying unconscious on the bottom, his terday afternoon.

where he soon revived. Brooklyn, was drowned in sight of two of his friends who were in the heat. He had fight wrist, but refused medical attention furnished from the heat. While about the heat is been while about the heat while about the hea jumped from the boat while about five hur dred feet from the Manhattan shore, and did not reappear. His body was later recov ered by boatmen and taken to the Wes

Henry Smith, of Throg's Neck, The weight pugilist, was drowned when he dived Island Sound, yesterday. nue, and Frank Raff, was on an outing in the launch, when it was suggested that Smith take a swim. He plunged into the

Smith's body. Others who were drowned in hearby waters were John Probst, of No. 198 Eldert Judge Buiger to morrow morning in the street, Brooklyn, who was drowned in Jamaica Bay when he stepped into a deep Washington, July 15.-The Public Health hole, and William Ulric, of No. 121 Bebee

Urged to Emulate Jews in Entering the Learned Professions.

Westbury, Long Island, July 16.-The Diocesan Union of the Holy Name Society held its annual Long Island field day here to-day. About five thousand members marched through the streets of the village and then proceeded to a large field adjoining St. Brigid's Church, where exercises

John J. Seaman, president of the Diocesan Union, introduced the speakers, and an address of welcome was made by the Rev. W. F. McGinnis, rector of St. Brigid's. Response was made by Frank W. Smith, chief clerk of the Court of Special Sessions of New York.

John C. Judge, president of the Catholic Societies of Brooklyn, advised the younger another. men to enter the learned professions. He spoke of what the Jews were doing in New York and said that of chirty-seven judges in New York seventeen were Jews. He also said that 92 per cent of the students of the College of the City of New

LORIMER WITNESS DEAD

Cancer Kills Democrat Who Voted for Illinois Senator's Election.

St. Louis, July 16.-Joseph S. Clarke, of Vandalia, Ill., former Representative in the Hinois Legislature, who was expected to testify in the Lorimer inquiry at Washington, died here to-day in the Rebekah Hospital, following an operation for cancer, Mr. Clarke was one of the Democrats who voted that he had to be taken to the S. R. Smith ing is the peculiar condition of contracting for William Lorimer for United States Sen-

Tribune's Towns & Cities Contest

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Menday,

this date and number are:

Contestants in the Towns and Cities Contest must write their answers

fined to their homes for several days. The Donnellys were on their way to the

William B. Lynde and Charles A. Liewer, of the Ansonia Hotel, New York, are in the Nassau Hospital, suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident this atlyn, and Walter Tiebinger, of No. 289 terneon on the North Hempstead Turnptke near Manhasset.

The large number of motoring parties made it necessary to use great caution. When the two men, who were in a touring car, tried to avoid one machine they ran into another.

Lynde has a broken arm and contusions and Liewer has several cuts about the head and above the eye. Both men will be able to leave the hospital in a few days. Their machine was wrecked

AUTOS CRASH ON BRIDGE

and driven by Frederick Tarsch, a chauf nue, while the two were crossing Queens

aged, but Lowenstein's had the front axle, in the forest districts for the present.

ASKS PARDON FOR POMEROY

Will Lessen Punishment. July 16. John Ernest Warren urged that Pomeroy through twenty-seven long drouth, now promise good yields. ears of solitary confinement had fully

explated his crime. In his reply, made public to-night, Gov ernor Foss says

Governor and council in Massachusetts that will pardon Pomeroy, but the Gov ernor hopes for, and will insist upon, so far as solitary confinement is concerned.

BUSINESS WOMEN DIE EARLY Boston Physician Says They

Can't Stand the Strain. 138 Telegraph to The Tirbune. I Boston, July 16.-Sounding a local note in

the recent warning of a well known New York physician that women who go into business take chances with death, or at least risk shortened lives, Dr. Martha Lov- allowed to go. It is said that these de of this city, comes out strong on the penal- is nothing whatever that reflects upo ties which the business woman is laying up | Lieutenant Reed.

stand the hardships and overcome the like for a couple of weeks and troubles that come to the business. The suit has caused a sensation at the man. The average woman engaged in the post, especially among the dezen or more business world is shortening her life. When women who will be summoned as wit woman chooses an environment which pre- nesses by Lieutenant Reed. vents her from fulfilling her mission, naturally she has got to suffer in one way or "Women have a greater power of endur

than a man, but womankind constitutionally is not able to keep pace with the business man of to-day. The sex was meant to receive the shelter of the home. Woman was intended to perform the household duties, which gives her opportunities to rest when she feels so inclined, to eat regularly and to be surrounded by an atmosphere which produces the truly feminine creature the wife, sister and mother." RUNS FOR FLY, CATCHES FIRE.

of No. 85 Sixth avenue, Manhattan, was ing notified that work was to be ended. Infirmary, at New Brighton, for treatment, and subletting conflucts for the work.

My answers to the Towns and Cities Contest Pictures of

upon this coupon, which will appear on Page 2 of The Tribune every day during the contest. The COMPLETE coupon must be returned. Answers submitted on coupons which are not complete will not be considered. List of prizes and rules governing the contest appear with

TO-DAY'S PICTURES ON PAGE 3.

TWO HURT AT CROSSING | COOL WAVE ON WAY HERE Auto Struck by Passenger Train Unusually Low Summer Temperatures Predicted for This Week. on Staten Island.

Bernard Donnelly, forty years old, of Washington, July 16,-Following the hot West New Brighton, Staten Island, and his wave which recently brought death and wife, Delia, were badly injured yesterday suffering to the whole country, the when a passenger train ran into and Weather Bureau sees in an abnormally wrecked an automobile in which they were high barometric pressure over the interior riding at the Seaview avenue crossing at of Canada and Alaska and relatively low Dongan Hills. Both were cut and bruised pressure on the Atlantic Ocean, the conabout the head and body and will be con- ditions that will usher in a cool wave.

"This pressure distribution is strongly indicative of temperatures below the sca-It seems to me that the cholera developments of the last few days are of such serious nature that the safety of public station be at once placed in charge of a competent samitarian, who would conquer that deadly disease instead of giving out interviews about "cholera carriers."

Not speaking of the cruel and inhuman treatment of immigrants that we have established by a mass of evidence, and irregularities and the questionable transactions that appear from Dr. Doty's own records, the appear from Dr. Doty's own records, the children began to get restless, and tried to change their seats. The boat, heavily a substantiates our assertion that

> the heat were reported in the city yesterday. Edward Eichler, a walter, of No. 300 147th street, died at his home.

HEAVY RAINS IN SOUTHWEST

Prolonged Drouth Broken in Texas and Oklahoma-Crops Saved. Dallas, Tex., July 16.-Heavy rains fell

throughout Texas to-day, breaking the prolonged drouth. Growing crops of all kinds will be vastly benefited throughout the entire agricultural sections of the state. Rain fell in such volume that the Ric Grande has overflowed its banks and towns

long the course of the river are flooded. Reports from 132 countles in Texas, comprising the majority of cotton counties and onsiderably more than two-thirds of the state, indicate that cotton now is in good

Guthrie, Okla., July 18.-Oklahoma experienced the heaviest rain in years today. The ground is thoroughly saturated, tention was called to three boys who were One Machine Was Standing Still When, the springs replenished and the streams e running bank full to-night. There is An automobile ewned by Max Lowenstein, who gave his address as the Colonial
Hotel, Sist street and Columbus avenue.

RAIN ENDS FIRE DANGERS

Be Big Task.

Bay City, Mich., July 16,-Rains con-Sullivan's automobile had stopped on the tinued to-day throughout Northeast Michiwas taken to the Kings County Hospital, bridge. The Sullivan car was not dam- gan, effectually dissipating all fire danger While swimming from a rowboat off 203d the right mud guard and the two front Relief work at Oscoda and Au Sable, to-day. In company with two fellow seastreet, in the Hudson River, yesterday, lamps smashed. Edward Lowenstein, son however, will be a big task. Free trans- men Parks was out in the Mayflower's sail of the owner, who lives at 79th street and portation has been suspended by the rail- boat when the craft capsized. His com-

RAINS WORTH \$2,000,000

Request Denied, but Gov. Foss Michigan Crops, Affected by Drouth, Now Promise Good Yields.

Detroit, July 16. The rains which have former confidential secretary to the late fallen over the lower peninsula of Mich Russell Sage and now librarian of the igan during the last forty-eight hours are American Dramatists' Club, of New York, worth fully \$2,000,000 to the farmers of the who was a boyhood friend and playmate of state, according to President J. L. Snyder Jesse Pomeroy, Massachusetts' most note of the Michigan Agricultural College rious prisoner, wrote to Governor Foss Corn, potatoes, beans and pasture lands urging a pardon for Pomeroy. Mr. Warren which have been seriously affected by the

REED'S SUIT STIRS ARMY POST

"It is very doubtful if we ever have a Lieutenant's Action Against Mrs. Eames Causes a Sensation.

1By Telegraph to The Tribune 1 Indianapolis, July 16.—The suit of Lieu-tenant Reed, of the United States army post near this city, against the wife of That is as far as Pomeroy can look for Captain Eames for \$10,000 damages for slander caused a great deal of commen to-day, and out of it came a circumstantial account of the matters out of which i

It was stated that a clerk was suspected of irregularities by Lieuteant Reed, and that the committee of investigation found that he was short 500; that he ackowl edged the shortage and paid back \$300 that before the payment a criminal prose cution was contemplated, but believing that it was better to compromise the matter the payment was accepted and the man was cll, one of the foremost women physicians tails are matters of record and that there

Captain and Mrs. Eames were on the "Women are shortening their lives by go-ing into the business world," says Dr. Lov-when the summons was served on Mrs. "A woman is not physically able to Eames, and their departure will be delayed

DELAY FOR CAPE COD CANAL

ance. A women will stand greater pain Dredging Company Throws Up Job and Laborers Depart. [B. Telegraph to The Tribunc.]

Boston, July 16.-Work on the Cape Cod Canal as far as concerns the Newark Meadows Improvement Company of New Jersey, which has done most of the dredg ing in the upper waters of Buzzards Bay for the last two years, was suspended today, and to-morrow the dredges, tugs and water boats will depart for New York. Many of the laborers have already gonand the section hands and foremen took Felix Fox, eighteen years old, a clerk, passage for New York immediately on be-

playing baseball at Happy Land, South The company says that other work awalts Beach. Staten Island, and was running it and that the canal officials will soon to catch a fly ball when he stepped into a have others in their places. Unofficially it bonfire. His feet were so badly burned is said that their real reason for withdraw

Pajama Brigade Figure in Lively Chase in West End Avenue.

INTRUDER BADLY BEATEN

Hides in House All Night, but Is Caught Just Before Making Good Haul.

Persons living in West End avenue, be tween 71st and 72d streets, saw early yes terday morning a lively burglar chase in which a pajama brigade and two patrol men figured. It was not until the incruder was taken down from a tree in which he had sought refuges and severely beaten

that he finally submitted to arrest. Mrs. Charles Rycroft and her daughter Rita occupy the house at No. 245 West End avenue, and J. Robert McMullen, a shirt through crowded streets, wildly firing remanufacturer, of No. 783 Broadway, has apartments on the third floor of the same ouilding. Shortly after midnight Mrs. Rycroft was awakened by the barking of her kill them. two spaniel dogs. This was unusual, so After spending half an hour there and see- five years old, for murder, and Linga ing no one she decided to return to her Oleava, thirty years old, as an accessorycom. About an hour and a half later Mr. McMullen arrived home. He had been in held as witnesses. only a short time when the dogs began to

bark again. He made a hurried search through the house and, on failing to find anything He drew another revolver, and with one wrong, returned to his room. The barking in each hand, followed by his brother, who was renewed at 5 o'clock. As Mr. McMul- was waving a pair of knives, rushed from ien opened his door he saw a man coming the place, stabbing the proprietor, Latosca from Mrs. Rycroft's studio. Presently the on the way out. two were going at each other hammer and tongs tashion and the intruder was getting ran, their progress marked by the shots the best of it.

The noise attracted the attention of Mrs. Rycroft and her five servants. But by the blocked the sidewalk. He was shot through time they got to the scene the burglar had the right lung and crumpled up on the Couden, chaplain of the House of Repretripped McMullen, broken through the door sidewalk, lifeless, and made a dash for liberty. Attired only in their nightclothes, Mr. McMullen an - Lucilinio hiding in a house next to La- The reunion marks the fiftleth anniversary servants took after the man. cries of "Stop burglar!" "Stop thief!" at- pital, where it was ascertained that a bultracted the attention of Patrolman Kilgal- let had passed through his lungs. Physi- to take place Friday, when in the presence

West End avenue for two blocks, then west hiding. into Broadway and down to 71st street. Here he climbed a tree. In the mean time during the next several days in the South Patrolman Kilgallon, realizing that he was being outrun, sent two shots in the air. There is a stationary police post within

a few feet of the tree, and the patrolman

there hurried over and kept the man aloft. Kilgallon was right behind. Although the officer ordered him repeatedly to come down, the man refused to budge until Kilgallon clambered up and hauled him down. All this time the patrolman had his revolver out. Thinking that the burglar had all that was coming to him, the patrolman put the gun away. He had no sooner done this than the burglar struck him a hard blow on the jaw that sent him to his knees. A lively fight followed, and the burglar was pretty badly beaten, but he got away a second time. A shot from one of the patroiman's revolvers near his ear, however,

run a few yards At the West 68th street station the man said he was William M. Dib, a salesman, living at No. 141 West 22d street. On being searched the police say they found in his pockets seven pawn tickets and a He was later arraigned in the West Side court and held without bail for

brought the burglar to terms after he had

the grand jury. Din told the police that he got into Mrs. Rycroft's house about 7 o'clock Saturday night through the basement, which had been carelessly left open by one of the servants. He said that he had several chances to get away "clean" with a number of things, but he was looking only for lewelry and silverware. He added that he was getting a good line on the interior of

jeweiry and silverware. He added that he was getting a good line on the interior of the house and was going to have everything his own way when the dogs spotted him and began to bark. Did grinned sheepishly when he was told that before Mrs. Rycroft retired she had hidden about \$5,00 worth of jeweiry in her room.

At No. 141 West 22d street, it was said that no such person as William W. Did lived in the place, which is a furnished room house.

SEAMAN ON MAYFLOWER DROWNS.

Washington, July 16.-Arthur Parks, seaman on the Presidential yacht May flower, was drowned in the Potomac River

"BUD" MARS OUT OF DANGER ICEMEN REFUSED TO SELL Aviator May Be Able to Leave

Hospital in a Week.

Woman and Stab Saloonkeeper.

Through five crowded blocks the mer

from Antonio's revolvers. As they went

up South Lansing street an unknown man

Late to-night the police found Louis

Erie, Penn., July 16.-J. C. ("Bud") Mars, who was hurt when he fell with had been delivering it for 15 cents a his aeroplane here last Friday, is rapidly hundred, and was unable to do it to recovering at the Hamot Hospital here. leds. His customers stuck to him. Smith Mars sat up for several hours to-day, added, because he was an independent. was able to eat well, and as he is now Mr. Sheridan took the stand again out of danger it is expected he will be eward the close of the meeting and as.

able to leave the hospital in another serted that representatives of the Ameri. can Ice Company had gone to about dozen of his largest customers and told them that he had gone out of business TWO LEAVE TRAIL OF BLOOD "They tried to get these people to sign contracts with them for periods of from

one to three years," said Sheridan. Albany Italians Kill Man, Shoot John Luisi, of No. 469 Second avenue told the investigators he had been buy. Albany, July 16 .- An unidentified man ing ice for \$2 a ton from an independent was shot and instantly killed, a woman wholesaler who had a pier at East 20s was shot through the neck and the prostreet. Recently, however, this man had prietor of a saloon was stabbed twice in sold out to the trust, Luisi said, and the arm by two Italians to-day who rushed since then he had been compelled to pay volvers and swinging knives in a frenzied the Knickerbocker Ice Company \$5 a ton dash to escape from what they said was a for ice.

gang of fellow countrymen who tried to Mr. De Ford told the ice men that the District Attorney intended to enforce the Two brothers are under arrest charged provisions of the Donnelly anti-trust act she went to the third floor to investigate. with the crime-Antonio Oleava, twenty- and that he wanted all the facts obtain able regarding the alleged violation of law by the Knickerbocker and other big and Mary Fusco and Angelo Latosca are wholesale ice companies. His stenog. rapher took down not only the affidavita Following a quarrel with two women in but what was said on the platform. The dealers will hold another meeting some a drinking resort Antonio, the authorities assert, shot one of them through the neck. time this week to attempt organization

BULL RUN PEACE JUBILEE

President to Witness Token of Enduring Peace Between North and South Manassas, Va., July 18 .- A week's rounted of federal and Confederate veterans was begun here to-night, when the Rev. H. N. sentatives, preached a peace jubilee ser. mon before more than a thousand persons

The tosca's saloon and took him to the hos- of the battle of Bull Run. The special feature of the celebration is tracted the attention of Patrolman Kligatlon, as well as many residents along the
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